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out of place. In the woods, the garden may be tinted any color, and is applied and the house, they are a never-failing with a whitewash brush. If the color is source of comfort and delight. If I have rubbed smooth in a little water and then no coaches and horses, I can at least hang mixed with the wash it will be more a tracery of vine leaves along my porch, even. If the walls have been previously so exquisite and delicate that no sculp- whitewashed scrape away all that will ture can match it. If I have no conserv- come off, and wash with a solution of atory with its wonders, yet the sun and white vitrol-two ounces in a pale of I together can build a tangled coppice water. The vitrol will be decomposed, of blooming things in my dooryard, of forming zinc white and plaster of paris, which every tiny leaflet shall be a mira- to which the kalsomining easily adheres. cle. Nay, I make my home, however It is important to dissolve the glue in a small it may be, so complete in its sim- hot water bath, for if scorched by two plicity, so fitted to its office, so governed great a heat, its tenacity is impaired or by neatness, so embowered by wealth of destroyed. Whiting is simply chalk leaf and flowers, that no riches in the freed from impurities, and reduced to world can add to it without damaging a fine powder, and is also known under its rural grace; and my gardeners-sun- the name of Paris and Spanis white, shine, frost and showers are their names though the latter is really a white earth -will work for me with no crusty reluc- found in Spain. There is a great differtance, but with an abandon and zeal that ence in whitewash brushes, and the beauonly ask gratitude for pay .- D. G. Mitch- ty of the work as well as the ease of per-

Kindergarten.

cating the young, we must at the outset difficult to lay on tints evenly than pure In speaking of the best method of eduguard against the fatal error of seeking success in methods alone.

The great feature of the new education is that all its methods are used for the gradual and systematic development of wood in imitation of walnut, while it is such things as water pails, which are now gradual and systematic development of our organic being, whose growth must be from within outward, and can only be attained by self-activity. The mother cannot do the growing for the mind any more than she can for the body of her child. The most that can be done for either mind or body is to furnish suitable material at the proper time, to protect against injurious influences, to make the proper time, to protect against injurious influences, to make in injurious influences.

wood in imitation of walnut, while it is also cheap, and simple in its manipulation. The manipulation. The wood, previously thoroughly dried and warmed, is coated once or twice with a stain composed of one part by weight, of extract of walnut-peel, dissolved in six parts of soft water by heating it to boiling, and stirring. The wood thus treated, when half dry, is brushed there against injurious influences, to make it is manipulation of walnut, while it is also cheap, and simple in its manipulation. The wood making pails the seperate parts or staves are cut, one at a time, from the log of wood, and, in making them, all the chips and smaller pieces are wholly wasted, so far as the real object of manufacture is concerned. In the old way of making pails the seperate parts or staves are cut, one at a time, from the log of wood, and, in making them, all the chips and smaller pieces are wholly wasted, so far as the real object of manufacture is concerned. In the chips and smaller pieces are wholly wasted, so far as the real object of manufacture is concerned. In the chips and smaller pieces are wholly wasted, so far as the real object of manufacture is concerned. In the chips and smaller pieces are wholly wasted, so far as the real object of manufacture is concerned. In the chips and smaller pieces are wholly wasted, so far as the real object of manufacture is concerned. In the chips and smaller pieces are wholly wasted, so far as the real object of manufacture is concerned. In the chips and smaller pieces are wholly wasted, so far as the real ob tect against injurious influences, to with a solution of one part, by weight, guard against over-feeding, and to pre- of bichromate of potash in five parts of guard against over-feeding, and to prevent undue exertion of the powers,
which always preduces satiety and indothoroughly, and is to be rubbed and polthoroughly, and is to be rubbed and polthoroughly and rubbed and polt

Only self-activity can induce the powers to grow, and all the methods must be used to keep this activity vigorous and in proper channels. Children naturally delight in activity and the great cryfor, "something to do," has not been sufficiently heeded by parents or teachers. In fact, just here the difficulty begins. What can a child do who is only two or three years old? The muscles of his hand are not sufficiently educated so that the cannot even hold a pencil and use a with that plact for hay.

Is the defect and elder, under this treatment assume a most deceptive resemblance to American walnut. Those who make paper tell us that thus far they have barely entered on some of their new lines of product.—

Scribner for May.

Notice is hereby given that I as administrator of the estate of Mortimer Norton, deceased; will often thus far they have barely entered on some of their new lines of product.—

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In washing windows, a narrow-bladed wooden knife, sharply pointed, will take out the dust that hardens in the corners of the sant. Dry whiting will polish the and are not sufficiently educated so that hardens in the corners of the sash. Dry whiting will polish the as red clover, and hence it mixes best wash black tea mixed with a little alcohol. Save the tea leaves for the purpose. Only self-activity can induce the powhe cannot even hold a pencil and use a with that plact for hay.

slate, which is such a delight to his older brothers and sisters. He cannot use a pair of scissors which he sees so useful, their hands. Reading is out of the question, and pictures are delightful only because mamma tells such pretty stories about them. If he could get a hammer and looking-glass he would make things fly and receive great pleasure, but these the seed. I have grown three successive crops of it, and each time in extremely are carefully kept out of his way. He crops of it, and each time in extremely therefore vigorously obeys the demands of his nature by trodding about and making all the poise he can, but he soon handle, hard to cure, and not so well making all the noise he can, but he soon finds this does not please nervous grownup people, and he is told that he is a has failed to be well seeded to other naughty boy, and must keep quiet.

This being impossible he suddenly disdays go by, the mether is worried, the child injured, and no systematic effort is made to put him in possession of his faculty, so that he can act indepently.

The Frobel gifts or occupations were child. The first gift consists of six worsted balls of bright colors-three of them the primary colors, blue, yellowand red; a light frost will help the flavor if cut the other three the secondary green or soon afterward. It should be planted so ange and purple. In his acquaintance that it may be cultivated thoroughly, with things about him the child's first and just thick enough to develop many impressions are of form and color; hence the ball is chosen because it is the simplest shape and most readily grasped with the hand, as well as with the intellect, and if made soft and elastic he cannot injure himself or surrounding objects with it.

With a little help from the mother he will soon learn to compare this with things about him, and trace resemblances in form and color, that he can be shown the difference, thus cultivating more sure when well worked, or more his observing power. If a string is attached a variety of motions can be made which will suggest the creeping, running Geneva or jumping of different animals which he has seen, and his imagination will invest them with life. He may also be taught municating her practice of making cotthe use of his right and left hand, and to tage cheese, says: "I take some sweet understand the terms, up and down, milk and stand it on top of the stove in back, forward, around, etc. This glit a new tin pail, or pan, shaking it occashould be used systematically by the sionally, that the forming curd may not mother a short time every day, until all settle to the bottom. I turn the edges these ideas are fully grasped and retain- gently that the curd may form evenly,

ed. The colors especially should be taking care not to break it, and not let thoroughly learned-which are the pri- it cook too fast. If the heat is about mary, which the secondary, and that right it will be done in halt an hour. blue and yellow make green, yellow and Then I drain off the whey slowly, pressred make purple.

having these colors mixed that they may not be too dry, just moist enough to mix

his memory may be cultivated by learn- hand, then pack it down in a crock, ing a very short verse from the Bible, leaving all the moisture in it. This is and a few words of some pretty song, ev- better than to press into dry balls. Set erv day. By giving systematic attention in the coolest corner of the cellar or to these things a few moments every day spring house. Take it out into a deep the various powers of the mind will grow white dish, and very carefully dip out but the growth will be gradual and con- and lay over the top of it a few spoonfuls tinuous only if everything presented of thick cream, sweet or sour, but the and required is within the scope of the sour is preferable. Lay a clean, bright child's powers, and every new step is an spoon beside the dish, and your wholeadvance from the known to the unknown, some poem is ready for criticism, cold -Cor. N. Y. Witness.

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If Mr. Wm. V. S. Bleakman could lay before his cow some such fodder as I have their hands. Reading is out of the raised, they would like it perhaps, for a flavored. It may be put on land that crops, as is often the case; can be planted a small piece at a time, at odd intervals, covers that he is very hungry. Thus the so that it will not all come to maturity

like other corn, the larger the better; it should be planted, late so as to mature invented to satisfy this demand of the the ears well into the milk, and if they begin to harden a little, it will be all the better if the weather is not too dry, and small ears of corn, and not grow so coarse that the stock will leave the butts in eating it. Corn raised and saved in this way is good enough for my stock, Evergreen Sweet is the best, as the ears may be well matured, and still the stocks and leaves remain tender and green, producing a wonderful flow of milk. Should be bound up into convenient sized bundles, as soon as it is dry enough, and housed or stacked. There is no crop profitable to feed as a change.-Michigan

Good Way to Make Cottage Cheese,

correspondent New York Tribune.

A cottage spinister, "Roselle." in coming down the curd until only whey Very young children are interested in enough remains in it that the cheese will well. Then I salt to taste, add a good While the child is learning these things lump of butter and work well with my white and pretty, and one of the nicest dishes known for tea.

A Provident Wise.

We find in a late num bestowed the care on them that he did. (if dark is immaterial so the glue is Zeland Herald a touching incident in illustration of the great present dearth of flowers exerts a wonderful influence for quarter of a pound to eight pounds of respectable dressmaking hands in that the better on the minds and habits of whiting. Soak the glue over night; in colony. It seems thas a well-to-do settler near Aukland was lately attacked by flowers useful as well as beautiful. Their simply swells while soaking. Add fresh an illness which his medical attendants declared must terminate fatally, so severe were the simptoms. After lying in an apparently hopeless state for some days, he suddenly took a turn for the better, MR. H. R. STEVENS: he suddenly took a turn for the better, and thanks to a strong constitution, made a rapid recovery. Not long after he had returned to business he was much startled, on opening an account presented at his office, to find himself charged with a full set of widows weeds of an elaborately complete description.

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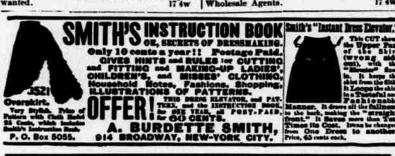
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the lines as practicable, to the south line of Allen county.

And whereas, J. G. Kenyon, G. W. Lyttle and G. H. Spaniding viewers, and G. De Witt deputy younty surveyor, of said county, have been ordered by said County Commissioners to view, survey and locate said road.

Therefore, you are hereby notified that said viewers and surveyor will proceed on the 26th day of May 1875 at 10 o'clock a. m., at the place of beginning of said road, to view, survey said locate said road, and perform whatsoever other duties as are required of them by law; and unless you then file a written application with said viewers, giving a description of the premises on which you claim damages or compensation, your application for the same will be barred.

Witness my hand at my office in Joha, in said County, this 21st day of April A. D. 1875.

H. A. NKEDHAM,

COUNTY CIETE.

ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, Allen County, Allen County, 388.
The State of Kansas to whom it may o Whereas, application has been made by petition to the Board of County Commissioner of said county, for locating a county road.

lows, to-wit
Commencing at the west line of Allen counthe south-west corner of section 2, town 25, 17, and run thence east along section lines a west margin of a certain lake in the south-quarter of section 4, town 25, range 18; in a north-easterly direction along the west gin of said lake to the east line of said as west quarter of section 4; thence north north line of said section 4; thence cost section lines to the north-west corner of sect town 25 range 18; thence in a south-easter rection along the south or south-west side on number 1 of the north half of the north-quarter of said section 3, to the east line of north-half of north-west quarter of section 5.

range 18, there intersecting the State road from lols to Humbold.

And whereas, John M. McDonald, Ira B. Lawyer and Eli Lorance viewers, and G. Dewitt deputy county surveyor, of said county, have been ordered by said County Commissioners to view, survey and locate said road.

Therefore, you are hereby notified that said viewers and surveyor will proceed, on the 25th day of May, 1875, at 9 o'clock a. m., at the place of beginning of said road, to view, survey and locate said road, and perform whatsoever other duties as are required of them by law; and unless you then file a written application with said viewers, giving a description of the premises on which you claim damages or compensation, your application for the same will be barred.

Witness my hand at my office in Iola, in said county, this 21st day of April, A. D. 1875.

County Clerk.

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The State of Kansas to whom it may concern Whereas, application has been made by petition on the Board of County Commissioners of sale ounty, for locating a county road, as follows, o-wit:

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Therefore you are bereby notified that said

have been ordered by said County Commissioners to view, survey and locate said road.

Therefore you are hereby notified that said viewers and surveyor will proceed, on the 55th day of May 1875 at 9 o'clock a. m., at the place of beginning of said road, to view, survey and locate said road, and perform whatsoever other duties as are required of them by law: and unless you then file a written application with said viewers, giving a description of the premises on which you claim damages or compensation, your application for the same will be barred.

Witness my hand at my office in Iola, in said county, this zist day of Aord. A. D. 1855.

ess my hand at my office in Iola, in mid., this alst day of April, A. D. 1875. County Clerk.

ROAD NOTICE. [W. E. Davis et al.] STATE OF KANSAS, | 88

Allen County | 88
The State of Kansas to whom it may Whereas, application has been made by petition to the Board of County Comoners of said county, for locating a

county road, as follows to-wit: Commencing at the south-east corner of the southwest quarter of sec. 27, town 24, range 18, and run thence south on the half section line one-fourth of a mile; thence east one-half of a mile to the town site of the city of Iola.

And whereas, W. M. Hartman, G. W. Apple and J. A. Hart viewers of said ounty, have been ordered by said County Commissioners to view, and locate said road. Therefore, you are hereby notified that said viewers and surveyor will proceed on the 24th day of May 1875 at 10 o'clock a. m. at the place of beginning of said road, to view, and locate said road, and perform whatsoever other duties as are required of them by law; and unless you then file a written application with said viewers, giving a description of the premises on which you claim damages or compensation, your application for the same will be barred.

Witness my hand at my office in Iola, in said county, this 21st day of April A. D. 1875. H. A. NEEDHAM,

County Clerk. ROAD NOTICE.

[J. Cleaver et al.]
STATE OF KANSAS, | ss Allen County. 588
The State of Kansas to whom it may

Whereas, application has been made by petition to the Board of County Com-missioners of said county, for locating a county road, as follows, to-wit: Commencing at or near the south shore of the Neosho river where the said river crosses the east line of the south-east qr. of sec. 8, town 25, range 18, and

run thence south to the south east corner of the above described quarter section; thence east one-half mile to the southeast corner of the south-west qr. of sec. 9, town 25, range 18; thence south to the road laid out from Iola to Humboldt, intersecting said road where leaves the line between the north-e leaves the line between the north-east and north-west quarters of sec. 16, town 25, range 18, and bears north-east. And whereas, H. H. Hayward, John Grabam and John Elliot viewers, of said county, have been ordered by said County

Therefore, you are hereby notified that ble portion of Texas.

Any one contemplating a trip to Southern Kansas, the Indian Nation or Texas, should address Thomas Dorwin, Texas, should address Thomas Dorwin, general passenger agent, Sedalia, Mo., for a correct map, with time tables, rates of them by law; and unless you then file